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HAMILTON LIFE

UNION!

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929 — Number 6

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

PLENTY OF SUPPORT FOR FOOTBALL TEAM SATURDAY

Pep Meeting On Wednesday Will Inaugurate Program

UTICA TRIP ON FRIDAY

Event Culminates Between Halves Of Grid Classic

The storm that will break Saturday afternoon on Steuben field is already brewing. Enthusiasm is running high and preparations are under way for making the occasion more effective than any that the Hill has seen in years. Rallies and pep meetings begin tonight and will keep the rising spirit at fever heat.

Plans which the honorary societies, Pentagon, Was Los and D. T., have been formulating, will go into operation Wednesday evening when the Chapel bell summons the first big rally of the year at 8 o'clock. Everyone will assemble at the gymnasium, where the cheerleaders will organize and lead the rooters around to the various houses to cheer for the different players. Coach Winters and Captain Carpenter will speak.

Trolleys Chartered

On Friday evening the schedule calls for the spectacular Utica parade. The college will assemble on the Hill at 7:15 o'clock and march down to Clinton where four trolley cars will be waiting to leave at 8 o'clock.

Preparations have been made for securing the use of Utica's streets for the parade. The mayor and commissioner of public safety have been visited and all is in readiness for the marchers when they arrive.

The inevitable hacks will be in attendance and pass along the line of march to the park off Oneida Square which will be the scene of the final rally. A. David Williams, '26, and George H. Sicard, '06, will speak to the crowd. On this occasion the freshmen will all wear pajamas and accompany the Union goat. Music for the march will be supplied by undergraduate musicians.

Greased Pig Fight

On Saturday, before the game, long lines of students will stretch themselves from the gymnasium to the field an provide a runway for the team as it goes out to start the classic contest of Hamilton's football year.

During the halves, the Hamilton supporters will march on the field, form the "H" and "U" and sing the Alma Mater of the two colleges. At this time a novelty feature is scheduled in the form of a greased pig fight. Two freshmen from each house will pit their skill against the dexterity of a slippery pig, while the band, which has been secured for the occasion, will play college songs.

Expenses of the band and other elements in the celebration will be defrayed by collections taken up at each of the fraternity houses. Each individual is being asked by the honorary societies to contribute 50 cents to the general fund.

Publications Appear

After the game, beginning at 9 and continuing until 2 o'clock, the annual Hamilton-Union ball will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Utica. Immediately following the game tea dances will be held by Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Emerson Literary Society and Chi Beta Sigma.

The second issues of the "Royal Gaboon" and of Hamilton "Mirror" will appear over the week-end.

H

UPPERCLASSMAN COUNCIL CHOSEN

Sherman, Bond and Meagher Selected By Seniors and Junoirs

Walter B. Sherman, Paterson Bond, and Jefferson F. Meagher, have been elected members of th Upperclassmen Council, as the result of elections during the past week.

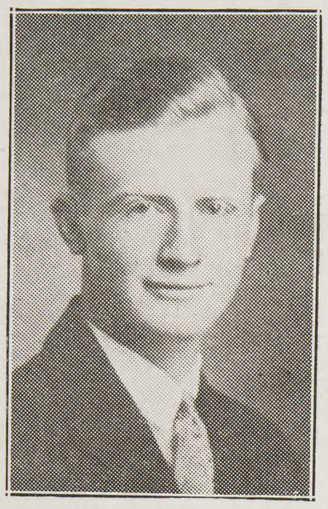
Sherman and Bond will represent the senior class and Meagher the junior class during the coming year.

1929 Records

Hamilton		Union	
6—Alfred	6	53—Wagner	0
14—Clarkson	7	0—Columb.	31
6—Rochester	0	28—Hobart	13
6—Amherst	21	7—Verm't	13
39—Trinity	0	7—R. P. I.	2
19—Hobart	6	7—Will'ms.	7
0—Hav'ford	28	7—R'ch't'er	0
90	68	109	66

To Speak At Rally

GEORGE H. SICARD, '06



A. DAVID WILLIAMS, '26

UNION WILL BE AT GAME 400 STRONG

Hill Athletic Department Reports Great Demand For Tickets

When the annual football classic between the Garnet and the Buff and Blue begins Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field, Hamilton rooters will find themselves glowering across the field at hundreds of rabid Union supporters. The portable stands will be full of rooters arrived by bus, train, auto and airplane to cheer on their Schenectady stalwarts to victory.

Athletic Director Albert Ira Prettyman reports that 300 student tickets and 100 extra seats have been already called for by Union. Since there are around 800 at Union, many more are expected to appear on the field Saturday and swell the visiting delegation.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, authorities at Union have decided that there will be no classes on Saturday so that all can attend the big game of the year for the two institutions. Union men are expected to begin to arrive early Friday afternoon and evening for sporadic pre-celebrations of the event of the following day.

All indications point to one of the largest crowds that ever attended a Hamilton-Union game. The contest undoubtedly will attract the biggest attendance of the whole season and preparations are under way for caring for the increase. Hamilton supporters will have the permanent stands, while Union will fill the temporary bleachers which are being erected on the opposite side of the field.

H

GERMAN CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF HAUCH

Travel Talk On Germany Presented By Mr. Haist

About 20 members of the German Club attended the initial meeting this year which was held Friday evening at the home of Professor Edward F. Hauch, head of the Department.

Paul F. Haist, instructor in German, gave an interesting talk on his travels in Germany during the past summer. This was followed by an open discussion in which Mr. Haist gave an account of the accommodations offered by the German railroads to travelers. Membership in the German Club is open to all upperclassmen taking German, and underclasssmen taking the German 3-4 and 5-6 courses are eligible for election.

HILL ELEVEN IS DEFEATED AT HAVERFORD

Long Runs For Touchdowns By Morris and Conn Feature 28-0 Loss

QUAKERS GET BREAKS

Haverford Makes Only Eight First Downs To Buff And Blue's Twelve

The Haverford College football team took advantage of breaks and spasmodic Hamilton weaknesses to hand the Buff and Blue eleven a 28-0 defeat in the contest played at Haverford Saturday.

Playing indifferently, the Buff and Blue men allowed Haverford to get the jump on them at the start of the game and then took an apparent slump in the second half to permit more scoring. Only in the last few minutes of the first period and in the second period did Hamilton display anything resembling its real form.

A glance at the statistics reveal that the Buff and Blue outplayed its opponents in straight football, since it held a 12-8 advantage in first downs. Hamilton's aerial attack, however, was not functioning on Saturday and this proved to be a great handicap. Haverford, on the other hand, had very good luck with its passes. One toss of 30 yards accounted for its second score, while a 10-yard pass was instrumental in making the first touchdown.

Leading Scorer Plays

Haverford's scoring was equally divided between the first and the third periods. Morris, second highest scorer in the East and all-American candidate, added 10 points to his total in this contest by scoring one touchdown and place-kicking the extra point after each of his team's tallies. Hamilton's only real threats to score came in the second period when the play was all in Haverford's territory.

Haverford kicked off to start the game, but the Buff and Blue was soon forced to punt. The home team then began a march down the field which resulted in the first touchdown. A 12-yard end run by Morris and a short pass were the main factors in advancing the ball to the seven-yard marker. The Hamilton line held on the first play, but a triple criss-cross behind the line on the second down completely foloed the Buff and Blue eleven and Hogenhauer scampered around right end for a touchdown.

Fumble Aids Haverford

Hamilton received again, but a fumble on the 35-yard line, which was probably the critical play in turning the game against the Buff and Blue, was recovered by a Haverford player. Following an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate the line, Morris completed a 30-yard pass to Hogenhauer, who crossed the goal line a second time.

The Buff and Blue endeavored a comeback at this stage of the contest by starting a 65-yard drive up the field which placed the ball on the opponents' five-yard marker as the period ended. A 15-yard pass, Rienzo to Fisher, and short gains through the line by Bush and Crowley, comprised Hamilton's offensive attack. The Haverford line stiffened near its own goal so the Buff and Blue was forced to resort to the air on fourth down. The pass was wild, however, and the home team, gaining possession of the ball, immediately punted.

Hamilton then began another march towards Haverford's goal. With Bush

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCCER TEAM WINS OVER ST. STEPHENS

Hill Booters End Season With 5-2 Victory Saturday

HAVE DISTINCT EDGE

Hartman, MacIntyre And Fischer Score For Winners

Ending the season with an effective running attack and a formidable defense, the Hamilton soccer team romped away to a 5-2 win over St. Stephens in the game played on the Hill last Saturday.

Displaying by far the best technique yet seen, the Buff and Blue came through the game Saturday with a well-deserved victory. Time and again the team penetrated deep into St. Stephens' territory only to have a pretty boot blocked by a goalie of unusual ability or to lose it in a corner kick.

The game was featured with an abundance of corner's by St. Stephens, only one of which they were able to convert into a score. During the first few minutes of play, on a corner kick by White, the ball was bodied into the cage by Smith to score the first tally of the game.

Hill Opens Attack

Hamilton now unleashing a powerful offensive, soon had the ball in the other end of the field. A long, accurate pass from Maijgren to Hartman—a clean kick from the latter and the run-away began. Recovering a bit from the sudden attack, St. Stephens offered a stiff resistance for a time, but were unable to keep their territory clear of the ball. Again the Buff and Blue worked its way slowly down the field, where MacIntyre headed a beautiful corner kick by Normile into the cage for the second counter of the day for Hamilton.

Miller and Normile played a most deadly defense game and most of St. Stephens' hopes for scoring ended in their long, high kicks that sent the ball sailing for 40 and 50 yards or more. MacIntyre, proving at all times a most aggravating obstacle to St. Stephens, was the author of three of Hamilton's goals.

MacIntyre Features

The third and fourth counters came in the second and third periods, both the result of MacIntyre's timely kicks. During a fierce scrimmage in the penalty zone, the ball connected with MacIntyre's toe and disappeared into the net. He sank the fourth count by delivering one of Normile's long boots into a corner of the cage. Fischer scored the last tally by a clever drive during another free-for-all.

The game last Saturday proved to be a complete rout for St. Stephens. Hamilton held the edge in dribbling, passing, guess-work and ability to convert breaks into scores. The ball remained consistently in the opponents' territory with St. Stephens threatening Hamilton's goal spasmodically.

Redmond blocked several seemingly impossible kicks while playing his usual canny game as goalie. Craven, who accounted for St. Stephens' second score, and Lemly, played the hardest game for the losers.

The summary:

Hamilton.		St. Sephens.
	Goal	
Redmond		Blancuise
	Left Fullback	

(Continued on Page Three)

Record of Hamilton-Union Games

	Hamilton	Union		Hamilton	Union
1889	10	26	1913	12	0
1890	5	16	1914	7	26
1891	14	6	1915	0	0
1892	0	12	1916	0	28
1893	0	34	1917	0	0
1894	0	96	1918	0	0
1897	4	4	1918	2	0
1898	17	10	1919	6	0
1899	0	0	1920	3	7
1902	31	0	1921	7	0
1903	28	0	1922	6	21
1904	5	0	1923	9	14
1905	17	0	1924	0	62
1907	6	0	1925	0	0
1908	6	18	1926	0	36
1909	0	0	1927	6	6
1910	0	0	1928	8	6
1911	19	0	1929	?	?
1912	12	15			
Points total				240	443

Number of games played 36

Victories:

Hamilton 13

Union 14

Tie Games 9

GARNET IS PREPARED FOR ANNUAL GRIDIRON CONTEST

Probable Line-Up

Weight. Name		Name. Weight
	Left End	
177—Jarrett		Cinella—157
	Left Tackle	
175—Westerberg		Bullard—201
	Left Guard	
205—Carpenter (C.)		Reid—189
	Center	
185—Tucker		Foster—168
	Right Guard	
170—Rodger		Beale—183
	Right Tackle	
190—Allen		Halkyard—200
	Right End	
182—Jones		Savage—160
	Quarterback	
137—Morris	(C.)	Finegan—166
	Left Halfback	
147—Crowley		Norris—163
	Right Halfback	
166—Sherman		Nitchman—160
	Fullback	
169—Bush		Lippitt—169

Successs Against Williams And Rochester Makes Union Backers Confident

A POWERFUL BACKFIELD

Hamilton Eleven Will Be In Excellent Shape For Game

When Union invades the Hilltop for its thirty-seventh gridiron tussle with the Buff and Blue eleven, it will bring a team anxious to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Hamilton, and a squad that has had a creditable season on which to rest its hopes.

Hamilton, on the other hand, is eager to bring its total of victories over Union to 14, thereby evening the series. Since 1890, Union has won 14 games, Hamilton 13, and nine games have resulted in tie scores. Union has great hopes of winning the gridiron classic, and is bringing its band along with the delegation of Garnet rooters.

On paper, there is not much to choose between the two elevens. The Buff and Blue backfield is outweighed by the Garnet, 164 to 155 pounds. Both backfields are strong. Union's attack is built around Nitchman, one of the best backs to oppose Hamilton this season. He carries the ball most of the time, although the remainder of the Garnet backs make up a hard-running combination. Both Lippitt and Captain Finegan are good line plungers.

It is indicative of the strength of the Union team this year as compared with that of last year that Stranahan, whom many Buff and Blue supporters who saw the game last year will remember, is a substitute this year. The Garnet forward wall is slightly outweighed by the Hamilton line, 183 to 181 pounds, but it is a combination that has given a good account of itself throughout the season.

Four Wins For Hamilton

The strong running attack of the Garnet eleven probably hit its high spot in the game with Williams. The result, a 7-7 tie, hardly indicates the power of the Schenectady team. Williams' only touchdown came as the result of a long run, while the Garnet touchdown was due to a powerful, steady drive. Statistics indicate that Union should have scored two more touchdowns had not the breaks of the game gone against the Garnet.

The Garnet victory over Rochester on Saturday by a score of 7-0 was similar to the victory of Hamilton over Rochester earlier in the season by the margin of one touchdown. The other three Union victories were over a stubborn R. P. I. team which had been weakened by injureis; over an inferior Wagner team which suffered a 53-0 rout, and over the Hobart eleven, 28-13. Hamilton defeated Hobart later in the season by a 19-6 count. The two Union defeats came at the hands of Columbia, 31-0, and by the strong Vermont team, 13-7.

Hill Boasts Good Record

A glance at Hamilton's record for the season also tells a story of four victories, two defeats and one tie. The Buff and Blue eleven defeated two opponents, Hobart and Rochester, that Union subdued, by approximately the same margins. The two defeats were administered by the superior Amherst team, 21-6, and by Haver-

(Continued on Page Three)

SIX MEN END GRID CAREER

Veterans Appear Against Union For Last Time On Saturday

The final bark of the gun closing the game on Saturday will automatically ring down the curtain on the football activities of six veterans who have effectively filled berths on the Hamilton team. No small part of the success of the football team in the past few years has been due to the work of these men who have carried the Buff and Blue colors with distinction upon the gridiron.

The men who will hang up their uniforms next Saturday for the last time are Robert P. Carpenter, guard, and captain of this year's team; C. Holman Westerberg, Jr., tackle; William A. Jarrett, end; Frederick P. Tucker, center; Walter B. Sherman, fullback, and Louis C. Bush, halfback. Their graduation will leave big holes in the line wnich will not be too easy to fill, as well as create the problem of developing a fullback.

All six men have played on the team for the past three years with the exception of Louis Bush, whose ankle was broken two seasons ago in the initial game of the year at Colgate. Carpenter has held down his guard position during this time, while Tucker was shifted to center this year to fill the place of Westerberg, who was placed at left tackle. Bush, who formerly filled a position in the line, has been doing duty this season as a plunging back. Jarrett has been playing a stellar game at end, sweeping down under punts, snaring passes from the air and consistently getting his men.

While there seems to be some unusually good material on the freshman squad this year, Coach Winters will have no little difficulty in arranging for men to step into the berths which these players have been holding down so successfully.

H

MANY ALUMNI SEE HAVERFORD GAME

Delegation of Fifteen Cheers From Sidelines

Many Hamilton alumni took the opportunity to see the Buff and Blue football team in action at Haverford last Saturday.

Among the spectators were: Daniel Burke, '93; James B. Burke, '25; Robert B. Warfield, '28; Marvin H. Howk, '27; Robert G. Fisher, '28; Ralph F. Bickel, ex-'29; Arthur L. Groff, '27; George F. Gouge, '11; Crosby T. Smeltzer, '03; Sherwood C. Chatfield, '29; Edgar S. Hassard, '28; Paul L. King, '15; Philip G. Corby, '28; Dwight J. Scovel, '28; Henry W. Scott, ex-'31.

H

ILE de FRANCE SAILS WITH JOHNSON, '15

Secretary Will Pass Winter Traveling In Europe With Weston, '09

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, left the Hill last week and sailed Friday for Europe on the "Ile de France." Mr. Johnson will spend the winter in traveling through Europe with Harry Weston, '29. He expects to visit Russia on his leave of absence and spend some time in Paris, Florence and Venice.

On the "Ile de France" with Mr. Johnson are Madam Curie, the celebrated radium scientist, and Ambassador and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.

Calendar

Tuesday

George Barrere and his Ensemble in the Chapel at 9.

Wednesday

Competition for Business Managership of 1932 "Hamiltonian" begins. Chapel.

Pep meeting at 8.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45.

Friday

Inter-class cross-country meet.

Pep meeting in Utica.

Saturday

Football with Union at 2.

Tea Dances—Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Emerson Literary Society, Chi Beta Sigma.

"Royal Gaboon" and Hamilton "Mirror" appear.

Hamilton-Union Ball, Hotel Utica, 9-2.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Willard P. Soper, D. D., '04, Pelham Manor, N Y.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929

HAMILTON'S ANSWER TO LIBERALISM

We do not suppose that Hamilton is the only small college in the East that would look with considerable disfavor on birth control as a topic for intercollegiate debate. After all, most colleges are ivy-covered in principle as well as in practice. College presidents are generally in the precarious position of charioteers. They are obliged to hitch together under a single harness, the undergraduates, the faculty, the alumni and the trustees, of which only the first named are generally accredited with anything comparable to radicalism.

While the above is a rather interesting observation, it has little to do with the merits of birth control as a proper subject for intercollegiate debate. It may have justified, perhaps, the recent opposition of our own administration on the grounds that the adminstration acted in perfect lock-step conformity. If it does, all very well. Certainly, it does not justify that arch-conservatism which seems to dominate certain phases of the entire educational world.

It is curious that practically the last institution to recognize the propriety of birth control discussion is that very institution which might be expected to have produced the original idea. The newspaper, the magazine, the radio, and the public lecture hall, have all recognized that birth control is a vital social and economic problem and they have all contributed to the general discussion; and now, after the most conservative representatives of these four institutions have culled over the problem, colleges find it too radical for discussion.

If the colleges, by ignoring an idea, could kill it, then there might be some possible reason for their attitude. Unfortunately, ideas can not be killed. The college man must eventually go out into a world that is not so careful of proprieties and find himself faced with important questions—questions which the colleges have ignored as new and untried, but which he must face just as surely as he must face the problem of installment buying and child labor. If colleges do not prepare for life, it is not to be wondered at.

But this particular question of birth control has already invaded the sacred portals of many of our larger institutions. It has been considered appropriate for debate by the University of Chicago, and what is more to be wondered at, was actually debated between Vassar and Harvard within hearing distance of the vigilant Boston police. Think of it! In Boston!

But that is the least of our controversy. We might now, for the sake of argument, admit that birth control, as a debate subject, is a bit out of keeping with strict propriety. And if we do, we still must deplore the further action whereby relations were entirely broken off this year with Williams merely because the Adelphic Society suggested a preference for birth control, and in addition, for companionate marriage as subjects of discussion. Is it true that Hamilton not only frowns on what might be termed "radical" subjects, but goes still further and frowns disdainfully at people whose only offense has been a preference for "radical subjects?" Is it fair to refuse to debate a team on the question of the tariff because that particular team has been "bold enough" to suggest that possibly birth control and companionate marriage were topics more worthy of discussion and clarification?

We think not; yet this is Hamilton's answer to Williams' liberalism.

Fundamentally, the question rests on the advisability of giving college debating teams free reign in the selection of topics. Since colleges exist to spread information rather than to conceal it, would it not perhaps be reasonable to give students a free reign in the choice of debate topics. Then, at least, it would seem reasonable that topics which are being discussed outside of college walls would be discussed within and that college men would not enter the world with an excellent knowledge of questions which faced the Estates General and no knowledge at all of the questions at present discussed in the State Legislatures.

—H—

READERS VERSUS SUBSCRIBERS

This number of Hamilton **Life** will be scanned more or less thoroughly by every member of the undergraduate body. This same claim may be made with equal justification for the "Hamiltonian," the "Literary Magazine," the "Royal Gaboon" and the "Freshman Handbook."

If readers alone could support a publication, Hamilton periodicals would be most fortunate. However, there is a subtle difference of from one to five dollars between readers and subscribers. At times, the business managers of publications have every reason to believe that the ratio between the two is a bit unfair to their interests.

The sales of the 1930 "Hamiltonian" reveal that members of that very class which produced the book failed to support it to the extent of a single subscription. And, as if this were not evidence enough to prove our point, the circulation lists of Hamilton **Life** show that whereas the two fraternities most loyal to the publication take 27 and 20 copies, respectively, two other groups of similar size and supposedly better financial circumstances, take but seven.

We are not, however, arguing for an increase in the student circulation of **Life,** however gratifying such a phenomenon might be. By virtue of a large alumni subscription list and friendly advertisers, we will be able to struggle along. Admittedly, we do not have to face such serious problems as do certain of our contemporaries, particularly the "Hamiltonian" and the "Lit."

We do, however, characterize as disgusting a situation wherein any considerable group from the Junior Class fails to purchase copies of a year book, which by its very nature, is not easily salable among those outside the class. Its value as a record is unquestioned. Its close association with the Junior Class, for whose glorification the book exists, is admitted. The case for its purchase by every member of the class is overwhelmingly strong. And yet, withal, members of the Class of '30 have definitely refused to buy year books.

As we have indicated above, the "Hamiltonian" is but one of five recognized publications which demand support. Every one of these periodicals is carried on, on a pure business basis. Publications stand out as practically the only student activity which does not depend on the benevolence of the Undergraduate Association for support. In a college of some 400 men, if five publications are to be successfully carried on, the full support of the college is absolutely necessary. We have only to point to certain contemporary colleges which support even the weekly newspaper by a student tax to reveal the necessity of such support.

Better publications at Hamilton will be the result of better support, and by no other means will better publications be obtained.

BONHAM WRITES PAPER ON CANADA

Professor On Sabbatical Leave Says King Is Revered There

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., now overseas on his sabbatical leave, has written an article on "Canada's Loyalty to the King," which appears in the November issue of Current History. Professor Bonham has been spending several months carrying on research in the official archives of the Canadian government, devoting himself particularly to original sources.

The article concerns the "very strong, very obvious, half-reverent and wholly affectionate regard of the Canadian people for King George." This feeling is so different from the attitude of the average citizen in this country with regard to the President that Professor Bonham believes that it merits discussion.

Loyalist Influence

Professor Bonham believes that much of the affection for the Crown can be traced to tradition. He feels that the French-Canadians who received religious protection from the Crown and the large number of Loyalists who left the colonies during and after the Revolution have transmitted their pride to their descendants. Even though Canada refuses to be dictated to by the British Government, the reverence of the people for the Crown is everywhere striking.

"Canadian papers carry conspicuously on their front pages the bulletins about the health of the King, which are read and discussed by people of all walks of life. The Canadian, however, discriminates in his relations to the British Crown and to the British Government. He is quite willing to admit that he is a subject of King George, but he does not admit that the British Government has any power over him," writes Professor Bonham.

Will Work in Paris

"The Canadian is quite willing to regard the citizen of the United States as a cousin, but the Australian and the Newfoundlander is a first cousin, and the Briton is a double first cousin. The Crown is the symbol of all these things and to it the Canadian owes reverence and loyalty."

After completing his work in Canada, Professosr Bonham left for England, where he intends to continue his research on the English background for Canadian development. The last several months of his leave he intends to pass in Paris working in the official French archives on historical problems.

—H—

LONSDALE COMPLETES LONG TERM OF SERVICE

Quarter of a Century As Ordained Minister Celebrated

Twenty-five years of service as an ordained minister were recently completed by William J. Lonsdale, '01, E. L. S., pastor of the Glen Rock Reformed Church, Glen Rock, N. Y.

The occasion was celebrated with a program of entertainment and speaking in the church parlors, at which time a purse of $125 in gold and an onyx desk set were presented to Mr. Lonsdale, one from the congregation and the other from the consistory of the church.

Mr. Lonsdale has had four parishes, and has supervised the construction of two Sunday School Buildings and one church during that period. His wife, who has been of much assistance in his work, is the sister of Rev. Cuthbert C. Frost, '97.

ASSOCIATED

Special Student Laundry Service

Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.

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LAUNDRIES

FRESH FLOWERS

For Every Occasion

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DIAL 4-3175

Red Cross Drive Here Tuesday and Wednesday

A representative of the Red Cross will be in the College Store on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 and 13.

Membership dues will be accepted from anyone who wishes to help this organization.

STARLINGS INVADE FOREST THIS FALL

Damage to Pine Trees Near Reservoir Feared

Much attention is beng given by the college authorities to the problem caused by the thousands of starlings roosting in the pine forest near the college reservoirs, and as yet no solution has been found.

Although the starlings have come to the forest in previous years, their number this year is far greater than ever, and grave concern has been aroused as to the possible damage to the forest.

The matter has been taken up with state forestry authorities and steps will be taken to rid the forest of the pests as soon as possible. Professor Walter Norton Hess has advanced the theory that the damage to the trees will come about in cold weather when the shifting of the birds from limb to limb alternately thaws and freezes the trees, thereby killing them.

The pine forest was planted by the college about 10 years ago, and is valuable for water conservation.

—H—

MRS. FITCH HONORED BY WOMEN VOTERS

Professor Laves Speaks On -"Government and Public Opinion"

At the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Clinton, Friday, Mrs. Edward Fitch, wife of Dean Fitch, was re-elected as leader of the organization.

The morning session was held in the Methodist Church, and the time was devoted to reports and announcements, followed by an address by Professor Walter H. C. Laves on "Public Opinion and Government in the United States."

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CARPE DIEM

THE LITTLE FOLKS' CORNER

Now, if all you little boys will lay your copies of "The American Boy" aside, Uncle Carpe will tell you a little story about the childrens' hero, Hasty-Haisty. Last week we warned Haisty that he must constantly think up new and alluring tricks if he were to amuse and mystify you kiddies. Haisty, it seems, had also figured this out.

This week's skit displays our hero's gastronomic virtuosity, rather than his verve for sartorial katzenjammer. Give credit where credit is due. What could be more charming than our picturesque savant calmly munching an apple as he expounds the mysteries of the Germanic tongue?

Next week's stunt:

How about a few coin tricks with an exhibition of knot tying thrown in?

* * * * *

FRAGRANCE ON THE DESERT AIR

The editor of "The Royal Gaboon," foremost humorous publication of Oneida County, told Mr. Carpe Diem the other day that, if Gigi Wisewell would drop into his office some day, he would be glad to discuss the possibilities of making the aforementioned Gigi into a first-class humorist. (A first-class humorist is one who writes for Gabby). Of course, "Judge" is all right for a starter, says the editor.

We wonder if Bibs will remember to include Gigi's joke in the list of writings done by the faculty during the year.

* * * * *

MOST FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PERSONS

"You may sit down" ..... CAL

* * * * *

The Hall of Natural Sciences has developed into a Hall of Unnatural Scents.

* * * * *

Burton's new storehouse for derelict mechanisms is progressing rapidly. Thank God, it will be an improvement over the old type of Hamilton rock pile. We hope there will be comfortable sleeping quarters for the night watchman. May he rest in peace.

* * * * *

If a certain new instructor would provide us with his presence in the College Chapel perhaps we might find Comfort there at last.

* * * * *

A manifold increase in the sales at Commons would result merely from the installation of a foot-rail.

* * * * *

If the football team doesn't beat Union, not more than three football men will flunk out in January.

If the football team beats Union, not more than three football men will flunk out in January.

All of which goes to demonstrate the Hamilton College professorial favoritism for the athletic type. This is one of the great inducements for athletes to come to Hamilton. Money is no factor, although in many colleges it is no obstacle. REG. GIJ.

* * * * *

When the students are so accommodating as to confine all their display of school spirit to one week, it would seem as though the faculty might refrain from slinging tests that week.

* * * * *

SUGGESTIONS FOR HAMILTON LIBRARY'S INDEX LIBRORUM PROHIBITORUM

Birth control and the state; a plea and a forecast ..... C. P. Blacker
Fallacies of birth control ..... F. L. Hoffman
International neo-Malthusian and birth control conference reports (1925)
Principles of Population ..... Malthus
New Republic—
Nation—
North American Review—
A Preface to Morals ..... Walter Lippmann
Areopagnitica ..... John Milton

* * * * *

Finally, we suggest that all the books in the library except the poetry of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and the bound copies of the late departed "Youth's Companion" be locked up so that the undergraduates can't get to them. There might be something immodest in almost any of them.

And to think that our Chapel was once desecrated by Sherwood Eddy, who advocated birth control right out loud. Maybe it was the Department that planted the alarm clocks.

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HILL RUNNERS PLACE THIRD IN FINAL MEET

Trail Alfred and Hobart In Conference Run At Geneva

PRITCHARD PLACES FIRST

Sophomore Star Finishes Perfect Season With Easy Victory

In spite of the brilliant performance of Pritchard, who brought to a climax a perfect season by taking first place, the Hamilton cross-country team was forced to bow to Alfred and Hobart in the annual Conference Meet in Geneva Saturday. Alfred won the meet with a score of 28 points, closely followed by Hobart with 38. Hamilton was third with 66 points, while Rochester trailed with 78.

The Hamilton team was somewhat handicapped due to sickness and injury. Rumble, a consistent point-getter, after injuring his leg at Annandale two weeks ago, aggravated the injury to such an extent in the meet against Rochester that he was forced to give up running for the remainder of the season. Campbell, counted on to place second for Hamilton, appeared still to be suffering from the affects of his recent illness. Although he kept with the leaders for more than half of the race, he weakened near the finish, and failed to figure in the scoring.

Pritchard Makes Good Time

Once again, Pritchard proved himself a runner of no ordinary calibre. By completing the course in 22 minutes and 27 seconds, he lowered the time predicted by the opposing coaches by more than a minute. The Buff and Blue star took the lead early in the race and held it throughout, finishing approximately 30 seconds ahead of Vance of Alfred, his nearest rival. Trembley of Hobart placed third.

Hobart and Alfred staged a keen struggle for each of the following places, but the latter clinching the meet by placing men fourth, fifth, seventh and tenth.

Pritchard's fine work was offset by the mediocre showing of the rest of the team. In contrast to its first place, the next number to be registered in Hamilton's scoring column was a thirteen.

Course Rather Fast

The course, although it contained many hills, was a fast one, due to the fact that it followed fairly good country roads for most of the way, except for a short stretch through a field. This was, perhaps, a slight disadvantage to the Hamiltonians, who were more accustomed to the spongy footing afforded by the home course.

The scoring for Hamilton: Pritchard (1); Broughton, (13); Gross, (15); Grubb, (18); Heuston, (19).

H

GARNET PREPARED FOR HARD FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

ford, 28-0. The 6-6 tie with Alfred was the Buff and Blue's first game this year.

It is traditional that the winner of a Hamilton-Unoin game is in doubt until the final whistle blows.

Coach Winters declined to make any comment on the game except to state that Jarrett, Rodger and Sherman, all of whom have been on the injured list, had been saved for the Union game, and that he thought the team would be in good physical shape when the referee's whistle blows on Steuben Field this Saturday.

H

SOCCER PLAYERS WIN FIRST GAME

(Continued From Page Two)

Miller ..... Paul
Right Fullback
Kinsey ..... Tibbetts
Left Halfback
Chase ..... Glenn
Center Halfback
Kavakos ..... Lemley
Right Halfback
Normile ..... Hale
Outside Left
Maijgren ..... Spohr
Inside Left
MacIntyre ..... Good
Center Forward
Fischer ..... Smith
Inside Right
Lawton ..... Foster
Outside Right
Hartman ..... Craven

Goals—Hamilton: Hartman, MacIntyre (3), Fischer. St. Stephens: Smith and Craven.

Substitutions—Hamilton: Abbott for Kinsey, Richards for Redmond, Redmond for Richards, Corwin for Abbott, Mosher for MacIntyre. St. Stephens: Wolber for Spohr, Spohr for Good, White for Tibbetts, Tibbetts for Paul, Calkin for Good, Simmons for Glenn.

Referee—Feather. Time of periods—22 minutes.

H

Captain Robb S. MacKie, ex-'19, is now connected with the Military Department of Cornell University.

Captain MacKie left college to enter the army during the World War, and remained in the service after the war was over.

De La FLEUR RADIO REACHES ALGERIA

Edison Winner Operates Powerful Set in Emerson Hall

Station W-8 AKC, the 250-watt sending set owned by Louis E. De La Fleur, '33, has been set up in Emerson Hall and has been in operation for more than a week. De La Fleur was one of the winners of the five Edison scholarships offered in nation-wide competition last Spring.

Sending on a wave-length of 40 metres, DeLaFleur has already been heard as far as Philippeville, Algeria, and has communicated with various members of the American Radio Relay League all over the East. He has consistently picked up signals from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, but has been unable to communicate with the expedition because its station is almost constantly sending out press dispatches.

H

HAMILTON ALUMNUS RUNS FOR OFFICE

Aron, '09, Loses in Metropolitan Elections

Among the list of candidates for office in New York City last week is found the name of Harold G. Aron, '09. As a Republican Fusion nominee for comptroller, he was defeated by a vote of 886,640 to 390,938.

Mr. Aron received his B. A. in '09 and his M. A. in '12. He was a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity while on the Hill.

H

HAVERFORD BEATS HILL GRID TEAM

(Continued From Page One)

and Rienzo plunging the line, the Buff and Blue eleven rolled up four first downs in succession to advance the ball to the 18-yard marker. Rienzo's pass over the goal line was grounded, however, and Hamilton's chance ot score vanished.

Runs Back Kick-Off

The third period, when Haverford scored on long runs, seemed to take most of the scrap out of the Hamilton team. In this quarter, Morris grabbed Rienzo's kick-off and, dashing to the right side of the field, ran 90 yards for the third touchdown.

Following an exchange of punts, the Buff and Blue eleven received the ball on the opponents' 35-yard marker. Bush and Rienzo bucked the line for a first down, but Haverford then held. On third down, a lineman broke through to block a pass and Conn, Haverford end, snatched the ball out of the air and ran 75 yards for the final score of the afternoon.

Most of the play in the last quarter was at midfeld. With his team enjoying a substantial lead, the Haverford coach substituted freely in this period. Coach Winters did not use Sherman, regular fullback, and Jarrett, regular end, who are still suffering from injuries, in Saturday's contest, but saved them for the Union game. Sherman's passing ability was greatly missed by the Buff and Blue team throughout the game.

Morris, 202-pound fullback, starred for Haverford with several gains around the ends, while his 50 and 60-yard punts were a great asset to his team. He proved to be a difficult man to bring down once he got under way, but he was not able to make much yardage by plunging as the Hamilton linemen were on him before he could get started.

Bush was outstanding for the Hamilton team, both offensively and defensively. He was the only Buff and Blue back who was able to gain consistently through Haverford's line.

The line-up:

Haverford (28)		Hamilton (0)
	Left End	
Conn		Fisher
	Left Tackle	
Fields		Westerberg
	Left Guard	
Wriggins		Carpenter
	Center	
Jones		Tucker
	Right Guard	
Swan		Wilson
	Right Tackle	
Milliken		Allen
	Right End	
Crawford		Jones
	Quarterback	
Cadbury		Morris
	Left Halfback	
Hogenauer		Crowley
	Right Halfback	
Dothard		Rienzo
	Fullback	
Morris		Bush

Score by Periods—

Haverford	14	0	14	0	—28
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Hogenauer (2), Morris, Conn. Points after touchdowns—Morris (4).

Substitutions—Haverford: Battey for Dothard, Masland for Crawford, Rice for Hogenauer, McConnell for Wriggins, Simons for Hogenauer, Barnhurst for Conn, Smith for Milliken, Masland for Crawford, Baker for Swan, Logan for Cadbury, Harvey for Fields, Schramm for McConnell, McConnell for Jones, Abbe for Smith, Blackburn for Baker, Perenbeck for Barnhurst, Blythe for Simons. Hamilton: Eames for Bush, Day for Carpenter, Ready for Eames, Bartram for Tucker, Hutchinson for Allen.

Referee—Ewing, Muhlenberg. Umpire—Campuzano, P. M. C. Linesman — Lewis, Harvard. Time of periods—15 minutes.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH POPULAR

Fifty-Eight Seniors and Twenty-Seven Juniors In New Course

The new course in extemporaneous speaking, offered this year to juniors and seniors for the first time, has met with great popularity, particularly among the seniors. Of the 85 who are attending the four sections, 58 are seniors and 27 juniors.

Each student makes a seven-minute appearance before his section about once a month. The topics for the first few appearances have not been limited to definite subjects, but have generally covered the interesting personal experiences of the students. In the future, the subjects will be more confined and the speaker will have some definite object in view such as instructing, convincing, persuading, impressing and entertaining.

Although there are three quarters of the senior class and only one quarter of the juniors in the course, this is due partly to the fact that only three public speaking courses are offered to the former, while the juniors have five from which to choose. Also many of the juniors are expecting to take the course their senior year.

Because the few weeks of activity have allowed each member of the class only one or two appearances, it is difficult to ascertain the progress and benefits of the course, but it so far seems very satisfactory both to Professor Marsh and to the students themselves.

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Ex-President Stryker, '72, Publishes New Book of Patriotic and Religious Verse; "Corbula" Now in Library

(BY JACK W. HUMMER, '32)

Among he recent books of poetry received at the library is "Corbula," written by Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, '72. It containes a miscellaneous collection of verse, mainly patriotic and religious in digest. In this work, the aged author offers a lasting monument of his outstanding character of idealism and literary endeavor.

As a brief prelude, Stryker offers the volume as "a little booklet carrying the slender gleanings of his latest five years." Conveying a slight philosophical touch, "Corbula" presents a kaleidescopic arrangement of the author's after-thoughts and postcripts.

Two years ago, Mr. Stryker delivered a Commencement address. At that time he set forth in his message a prayer for his Alma Mater. Recreating this thought in a small poem entitled "Kirkland Towers," the poet practically reviews the context of his speech. The poem is the inspired tribute of a grand old man to the welfare and safety of that institution which is dearest to his heart.

"To stand as long years she hath stood,
Maintain her honor as ye should—
In one united brotherhood."

These words not only express the feelings of one man, but are voiced as well by all the thousands who have graduated from Hamilton.

In his poetry, Stryker tries most earnestly to clarify that about which he writes. There is no superfluous phrasing and padding — the thought of each work is plainly apparent. Yet there is a warmth and beauty present that is easily appreciated.

Recalling the days of Fort Stanwix and the battle of the Oriskany, the author paints a vivid portraiture of those stirring times in a sonnet, "The Thirteen Stripes.' ' The neighboring city of Rome was the original setting for the struggle "where stubborn America's answer was made, saving the cause," or less poetically, where the Stars and Stripes were first flown in battle.

"The victory of the Argonne!
Prone millions of the dead awaiting
the blast of Time's last trumpet;
While grim wheel to wheel, the smoking guns stand still."

This quotation, taken from "Surrender," portrays armed conflict two centuries removed from the former.

With equal facility, Stryker's pen turns from description and prayer to

MELANCTHON W. STRYKER, '72

eulogy. In a sonnet entitled "Andrew Johnson," he artistically offers and answers the question of that great man's life. This sonnet may have been inspired by the book "Andrew Johnson," recently written by his son, Lloyd P. Stryker. "Scaffold," a short piece of intensely precise writing, holds a morbid satisfaction for the reader. It is the story of the English block and Stryker does not spare details such as "the death flood unrelentingly paused not in its ghastly over-flow."

The author is essentially a stylist, and at times sacrifices beauty for rhythm. Striking, colorful and simple are adequate adjectives applying to Stryker's work. Yet, on the other hand, the book possesses the wisdom and kindness of a gentle old man that completely wins the heart of the reader. All in all, "Corbula" is so varied as to be most interesting at all times.

Last Week With Hamilton Football Opponents

ALFRED 19, HOBART 7.
St. Lawrence 31, CLARKSON 0.
AMHERST 13, Tufts 13.
UNION 7, ROCHESTER 0.

Suffering its second defeat of the season Saturday, Rochester bowed to Union, 7-0. The Garnet accounted for one more point than Hamilton could score to hand Rochester its first setback earlier in the year.

Alfred displayed a varied running and passing attack to vanquish Hobart, piling up the same number of points as Hamilton scored against the Orange. Alfred outplayed the losers for three periods to make the count 19-7 at the final whistle.

Amherst's best efforts resulted in a 13-13 tie with Tufts, while St. Lawrence overwhelmed Clarkson, 31-0.

HILL ORCHESTRA WILL MAKE DEBUT SATURDAY

"Hamilton High Hatters" Are to Play at Union Game Dances

The Hamilton High Hatters, under the direction of Henry H. Fordham, '31, will open their first season next Saturday, when they play at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall in the afternoon, and at Emerson Hall in the evening. The orchestra, which has recently undergone reorganization, is reputed to be an excellent combination.

The reorganization gives the outfit the following personnel: Henry H. Fordham, '31, banjo, leader; Daniel Green, '30, piano; Theodore G. Law, '30, saxophone; William F. Coxon, Jr., '31, saxophone; James S. Sweely, '32, traps; Lincoln Holroyd, Jr., '30, Sousaphone; and Gordon W. Hofstetter, '31, violin. Frederic N. Davis, '30, is business manager.

FROSH HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

Juniors Down Seniors, 12-0, in Class Series

Showing strength, unexpected after their early season appearances, the sophomore football team held the freshmen to a scoreless tie last Saturday. Earlier in the week the juniors defeated the seniors, 12-0.

Although experiencing little difficulty with the seniors, the juniors failed to play up to the standard by which they turned back the sophomores and played the freshmen to a standstill.

In addition to stopping the freshman offensive, the sophomores, strengthened by the services of three men from the varsity squad, Ready, Creagh and Dixon, made several serious threats, once advancing the ball to the one-yard line. Each time the freshman line braced, and the sophomores were unable to score.

RUSSIAN PLAY IS CAST BY CHARLATANS

Try-Outs For "Inspector General" Attract 75 Men

FRESHMAN PLAYS LEAD

Robert Fay Honored By Judges With Role Of Ivan

One of the few, and perhaps the greatest of Russian comedies, "Revizor," otherwise known as "The Inspector General," written by Nikolai V. Gogol, has been selected by the Charlatans as their first production of the year. Try-outs were held by Professor Paul A. Fancher Wednesday evening, when 75 men, the largest number that have ever turned out, competed for parts in the cast. Robert Fay, a freshman, will play the leading role of Ivan, while John H. Jones, Louis Jones, John Walsh, Theodore Day and Lafayette Todd will fill other important parts.

The Russian play, "Revizor," has been seldom seen in this country, yet it is played very frequently in Europe, where it is considered one of the classic comedies. It is novel, extremely humorous, and replete with a variety of character creations.

The plot is laid in a small Russian town. The revizor, or inspector general, has been given unlimited power to inquire into government abuses, and in this small town he finds quite a collection of "black sheep." His appearance brings considerable consternation among them because of their plunder and graft.

Suddenly an unknown young aristocrat, Ivan, appears at the village inn—a gentleman in a sad financial state. The community takes him for the inspector general, and he immediately seeing the possibilities in this error, assumes the role of the real revizor and borrows sums of money almost at will.

He then disappears with the money as suddenly as he had come and writes a letter, which the postmaster opens and reads. This produces one of the most amusing scenes of the play, in which Ivan, through the letter, tells what he thinks of everyone in town, while they try desperately to have it hushed.

The play is an hilarious satire on small town Russian life, where graft creeps into all departments of the government. It is universal in its appeal and application, as the condition can be more or less paralleled in any small town of any country.

John H. Jones and Lafayette Todd will play the only two feminine personages of the play, appearing as the wife and the daughter of Anton, the governor of the town. John Walsh will take the role of Anton; Theodore Day that of Amos, the judge, and Louis Jones that of the postmaster.

The latest presentation of the play in America was made nine years ago by the Yale Dramatic Association. Professor Fancher witnessed a production of "Revizor" at Leipsic in 1920, and the impression was so lasting that he has influenced the Charlatans to produce it.

The cast is as follows, though it is subject to change at the discretion of Professor Fancher:

Anton, John Walsh; Bobchinski, Arthur Stein; Dobshinski, Percy Saunders; Postmaster, Louis Jones; Judge, Theodore Day; Osip, Charles Symonds; Waiter, Harold Symonds; Ivan, Robert Fay; Commissioner of Education, Paul Crosthwaite; Artemi, Joseph Ferlo; Captain of Police, Waterman Baldwin; Mishka, John W. Evans; Anna, John H. Jones; Marya, Lafayette Todd.

—H—

The "Royal Gaboon" issue, which is to appear this week-end, will include contributions which have been gathered at Union.

1932 Revives Spirit Of Old-Time Rivalry

The ghost of other days came back to the Hill for a few stirring moments last week. Memories of interclass rows in the past were evoked by the well-timed assault of members of the freshman class upon the sophomores who had gathered with all appropriate ceremony to be photographed upon the Chapel steps.

While the subjects posed blissfully for the camera, their spirits were suddenly dampened by a thorough dowsing at the hands of a few daring first-year men who had crept around the corner. Well-flung clouds of flour added to the ignomimy of the victims. Surprise soon gave way to rage and with a whoop the sophomores were in pursuit of the flying culprits. Several escaped, but that made the fate of those caught all the more severe. One was effectively ducked in the brook on the golf course; another was used to stir up a mud puddle behind Carnegie, while still a third held a dress parade under all the showers in North. Such is the wrath of '32.

NEW COURSE IN THEME WRITING

Professor Smith Will Give English Composition 4 Next Semester

During the second semester, Professor Smith will offer a course in advanced English Composition, to be known as English Composition 4. This course is designed primarily to afford study and practice in essay writing and narration for those planning to elect English Composition 5-6 next year. Themes will be 400 to 600 words long.

Each theme must be typewritten and a carbon copy placed on file in the library. Part of the required work will be the reading of these themes by each member of the course before the date set for their discussion in class. The course will occupy one hour a week, but no college credit will be allowed. It is open to those who attain a grade of credit in English Composition 3. The new course will be limited to 12 men, but it will be offered if five men enroll.

—H—

HAMILTON MEN SCORE HIT IN THEATRICALS

Jones, Johnson and Sicard Play Before Capacity Audiences

Three Hamilton men featured in the Utica Players' Club production of "Monsieur Beaucaire," given recently at the New Hartford Theater, which has recently been purchased by the Players.

John H. Jones, '31, in the part of Rakell, the leading humorous role, won the audience completely on each of the four nights that the play was given. The part of Rakell, who is Monsieur Beaucaire"s aide in the play, is one difficult to interpret, and the president of the Charlatans made it the hit of the show.

Wallace Johnson also gave an extremely colorful interpretation in the part of Beau Nash, the master of ceremonies. Mr. Johnson almost surpassed the quality of his many past performances in productions of the Players' Club, of which he has been a member for many years.

George H. Sicard, '06, in the role of Monsieur Beaucaire, played the lead with great ease and skill. Mr. Sicard has also been active in numerous productions given by the club, of which he is now president.

—H—

A. Severin Bourne announces that competition for the business staff of the 1932 "Hamiltonian" will begin Wednesday. Candidates are asked to stay after Chapel.

DEBATE WITH WILLIAMS IS NOW CANCELLED

Disagreement Over Topic Leads To Break In Relations

BELIEVED TOO RADICAL

Authorities Object To Birth Control As Debate Subject

The annual Williams-Hamilton debate which was to have been held November 18, at Williamstown, has been cancelled, according to announcement made by C. Spencer Phillips, debate manager, Monday.

The question submitted by Williams, "Resolved: That birth control is a desirable institution in modern life," was not accepted by faculty authorities.

Hamilton, in turn, submitted a number of questions on which it was willing to debate. The Williams debate manager replied that whereas the Williams team would be willing to debate any one of the topics submitted by Hamilton, they much preferred to debate the question of "Companionate Marriage."

This question was also not acceptable to Professor W. B. Marsh, debate coach, who, on learning of the status of the correspondence, prohibited the Hamilton team from debating Williams this year on any subject whatsoever.

He told a **Life** reporter Tuesday that not only the nature of the topics presented by Williams, but also the shortness of time before the debate, influenced his decision.

At a meeting of the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, held Sunday, the local group went on record as opposed to the action of the administration in its refusal to permit a debate on birth control, and in full sympathy with the letter written Hamilton **Life** by C. Spencer Phillips, '30.

The organization further regretted the more recent action which demanded the severance of debate relations with Willaims for the present season on the grounds that it was a deliberate attack on liberalism.

—H—

PRITCHARD ELECTED TO CLASS OFFICE

Cross-Country Star To Be Secretary Of Sophomore Class

Winning on the second ballot, Walter Pritchard was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class last week. Earlier in the week Stone was chosen to fill the presidency, and Cunningham the vice-presidency.

Pritchard is a member of both the freshman and sophomore honorary societies. In his first year he received class numerals in cross-country, basketball and track. In the cross-country season just past he has been undefeated in three dual meets and in the Conference Meet at Geneva last Saturday. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Professor Squires Speaks Over WIBX at Utica

Dr. William Harder Squires broadcast a 15-minute address over Station WIBX in Utica recently.

Professor Squires appeared as a non-partisan speaker in behalf of the candidacy of Gay Brown, candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court in this district.

His talk concerned the qualifications of Mr. Brown for the office and the part which the modern women play in elections.

Mr. Brown spoke at a Democratic rally here last year.

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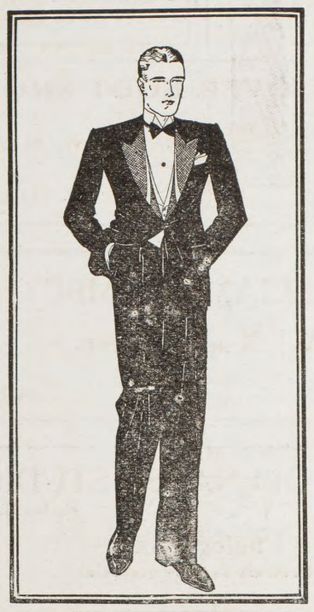

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